rers on the list would to taken on Saturdan. The Queen on the Assertion of Jamys ral prayed judgment upon the defendant o chich was a criminal prosecution tried for Mr. Justice Burton, for writing a letter at the Williams' River, and of which the feedant was found guilty : but the jury acpanied their verdict with a resommendation

hirt years; his uniformly peaceable and in of-

vasa special one—to mercy. That recon on people go to Chalk Farm to fight duels

del, he would ask, where there was a Magisbut did ever any one hear of parties appointing to meet at Sir Richard Birnie's office, in Bowhis had been taken advantage of. The phrase usual way"-that he would give satisfaction in he usual way-in the letter, did not necessarily her the construction put upon it, that a hostile meeting was i ten led. This was a forced and King did not wish for any such profana ion of Clinel Snodgrass' person as imprisonment. He begged to remind the Court of the judgments iten in two cases, which were prosecuted by his arred friend, whose place he so bushly suplied, in which a similar recommendation had sengiven by the jury The case w schat of Mr Macalaster, congressly like I by his learned friend whom he charged with neglect of a most important portion of his mublic duries, and in which a fine was imposed instead of imprisonment, at the re-commendation of the jury; also, Mr. Boyd, tried on the prosecution of Major Ledsome, which was ion was stronger, coming from the jury spontaneously, and without any arguments of counsel-

imp essed upon the Court the fact of Colonel that they were only an aggravation of his offence,

friend, the Attorney-General, bad expressed, in upon such occasions and put up with the obliquy, having to speak of Colonel Snodgrass as he which the imputation of want of courage enshould have to do; but he knew nothing of him, tails, and obey God rather than man, are they except as defendant in the case. He would com- not entitled to be upheld and protected by the mence with the extraordinary recommendation of the jury, given, as the Att rney-General said, without a word from him, and guided only by strong mind to resist these natural feelings, and their own good sense. The cases to which his withstand the obliquy consequent upon refusing learned friend had likened the present one, were to fight a duel. Examples were numerous very different. In the first case the jury said wherein the best men, and those who had led the offence was committed under circumstances of very great provocation, and, in the second under the trial. Therefore, those who possessed provocation No doubt, they would give due fight a due; and sought protection from the laws, weight to such recommendations; but, in this cought to be upheld by the Court. In this case the provocation No doubt, they would give due case when the recommendation came to then without any such circumstances, the garded by the Court, other size implied reflection ought to inquire upon what grounds it was made. The Attorner General be the case. He would refer to three case. In difficulty, in norting the man and disposition the difficulty in norting the man and disposition the Court ought to inquire upon what grounds it was made. The Attorney General said, that, when he was about to address the jury, the Judge stopped him and said the law was too clear to admit of argument, and there was a hare recommendation without any circumstances showing upon what grounds it was made. He would ask, was the Court to take off the bandage from the eyes of justice, (with which they ought always to be bound) to see who the defendant was f He apprehended no such thing would influence them, if a poor man stood before t e Court instead of Colonel Snodgrass. The offence, however the conventional rules of society might favour, and the absence of morality, sanction it in the worldwas a very serious one; murder might have ensued had the challenge been accepted, for they frequently saw passgraphs in the newspapers of persons having been killed in duels, and if that was the case, Col. Snodgrass would stand in another place (counting to the dock) than that he now occupied in Court. \* Although people might smile and an er, at such observations, on the odious and unchri-tian-like practice of duelling, which he was happy to see an influential pottion of the newspaper press, at home, had lent its aid to discountenance and suppress, could that alter Tru h? Could that alter Justice? He asked it the defendant bad shown anything to palliate er extenuate the offence? Although the Attorney General and not inquiged in abuse or vituperation

sifider it was made. The Solicit r-General continued,—Why, then did he not say so now? Why did he not, now wrongs by his own hands. The laws of God swear that no verbal pramise was ever given?\* were violated by such conduct, as well as the Mr. King's sonduct, when he was examined, was laws of man. And the higher and the higher very different from that of Col. Snodgrass. He did not then persist in saying that Col Snodgrass incumbent was it on him to preserve these laws. did promise, but replied, that if Cot. Sandgrass To show parties that they will be punished for said that he did not make the promise, he sup-posed he might have been mistaken. The tone of some of the letters showed that Mr. King had written in the most guarded temper-very he show different from the taunts speken of by the Queen.

the Atterney-General. He would read the Atterney-General. He would read the first letter (complaining of the fence being broken) of the day in hearing motions for new trials.

surcestic remarks. mainuating that Mr. King's

ietters were designed to harrass and annoy Colonel buolgraus; and had put in an affidavit of Golonel

through, &c.) Was there any thing like a sneer or a thant-or any thing in it, to prov ky Colonel nodgrass, whom the A torne)-G a ra characterished, for thirty years as a quiet, inoffensive and peaceable man? But he Attorney-General s id that he was of a susceptible temperam act, and the plaintiff calculated to incite him to fight a dis susceptibility had be a taken advantage of by Mr. King. Everything in Mr. King's letter was considered offensive and in-ulting to Colonel n dgruss, but nothing in Colonel Snedgrass communications to Mr. King, however offensive usular war, in the military profession during parties to each o her, "Dear Sir," that if they

Snodgrass' sons pulling down his fence and not be a sneer. But when the same purase came woman Sullivan with whom he had tespassing on his land. &c.) It was to be back to Mr. King from Colonel modgrass, it then hig, for coming it as he called it lamented, that some friend had not been sent to became a sneer when he says, in his letter, he ATTEMET AT VIOLENCE.—At the last Criminal Colonel Sucolgrass by Mr. King, instead of these will give satisfaction even to one in his (Mr. Court a man named George Child's was senwel, as was alleged. Was that a place to fight | read the passage referred to from the letter.) If that was not a sneer he knew not what was, un rate present to bind them over to the peace? In less the meaning of words had lost their legitimate construction. If Colonel Sundgrass had been acting under this interpretation of language the sooner he began to reconsider it, the better. An affidavit of Colonel Snodgrass. see that they did not correspond with the intenmons he professed. It would have been more ereditable to Colonel Snodgrass' character for courage (of which there was no doubt) if he had

street? The thing was ridiculous. He dis-claimed all intention, on the part of Colonel disclaiming all intention of fighting, had been gament an inspared, of norocking Mr. King to fight a duck, but achnitted that he (Colonel Snodgrass) and not by their intentions; and if they would had written a hasty and ungusted letter;—and holdly avowe i his intention of going to Raymond prained construction of its meaning. There were many other ways of settling disputes besides fix ting a duel—by law, for instance, and in many other ways. In this prosecution he haped the box clearly disproved the imparation. Their the box clearly disproved the imparation. Terraco the next day, and said, . here I am to on that affidavit it was alleged, that Mr. King had sworn to a falsehood; but his conduct in itonors must remember, that it mattered not then, what the conduct of Mr King had been, they were then sitting there to give jad anent on a person found guilty of an offence. his friend July 21, 1842, had made an appeal to the mercy of the Court. and it was not for him to ask for any vindictive punishment; neither to dictate to the Court what the measure of the punishment should be He would not refer to cases here, but he would refer to cases at home. My King, with his present feelings, would not be gratified by imprisonment. His triend talked of the profanation of Colonel snodgrass' person! but, before a case of direct challenge. The were mitigating persons committed nets which subjected their circumstances in that case; but this recommendation, they should think of this, and blame themselves for it. The offence was a most serious one. The practice of ducithat it was possible for a subject to hold in this empire, who tought during the Peniusul r wor! in the view his learned colleagues had taken o colony, having held the office of Governor, of One who held the exalted rank of Governor in the case; and requested Mr. Windeyer to preceed sgrin, expressing his regret at being placed in the that dock, who had been found guilty of an of

rodgrass hearing the charac er (in the army, for as under the semblance of that character he had upwards of thir y years) of a man of a quiet, inthe more easily committed the off nee of which chestra. The powerful effect with which Hanoffensive, and peaceable disposition, and one, he was found guilty. Another reason why the otherwise the most exemplary lives, had sunk would remember there was also the moral courage to withstand an invitation to 1810, Cobbart was found guilty of a libel upon difficulty, in parting the men and dispersing the military pun shments in his Register, for which he was imprisoned in Newgate for two years, and destroyed by the blood let on the occasion. Buth fined £1,000. The article which was headed. 'One thousand lashes," and calculated to excite horror and indignation, was issued into the "Champion." conducted by Mr. Scott, and the "Examiner," by Mr. Hunt. Hunt and D aper of the "Lincoln Chronicle," were tried at Len lon and acquitted, but at Lincoln they were Frour.—This trade is in rather a leading to the mills vary from 0s, to 7s, per bushel. ound gu lty, and sentenced to Eighteen months mprisonment and a fine of £1,000 each ! He

would lat it be seen, that persons brought to that bar charged wit hauch any offence would be treated as those who had been guilty of a crime.

Mr. Windeyer followed on the same side. Mr. Justice Burton then called Colone Snodgrass before the Court, when he left the ury box, where he had been scated, and stood ofere the bench on the floor of the Court.

His Honor the addressed the defendant, briefr. and adverting to his high position in the Co- bushel, my and in military rank, as an aggravation of the offence of which he had been found guilty, that of provoking a fellow subject to fight a duel. (The first part of his Honor's address, our Re- £8 to £9 per ton. orter could not hear in consquence of the noise or for. King, yet he had ande some very severe and in the streets.) He regretted to see him in the situation he then was, for whatever meritorious serelce he might have performed for his country, an offence against the laws cancelled the obliga-Snodgrass that Mr. King had be n guilty of a tion. It would be unbecoming in him to make wilful falschood-all of which remarks were more any further remarks, therefore he would simspiceable to Col. Sundgrass than to Mr. King. ply state the grounds of the judgment he was he Attorney General said. Col. Sundgrass did about to pronounce. Looking at his station, not now say that Mr. King by been guilty of the effect of his example upon others, the ofhood, but he said so at the time the fence was a very serious one. The laws must

be obeyed and protected, they would be weak uld pay a fine of one hundred pounds to

POLICE. HOUSE-BREARING BY NORFOLK ISLAND EXPINERS

The parties who committed the robbery at Mr. Armst: ong's office about three weeks since, were on Friday committed by Mr. Windeyer for real heir names are, Wm. Atheway, Adam Riley James Smith, and Catherine Sullivan, alia-Brady. All the male servants in Mr. Armstrong's employ were apprehended on the first discovery of the robbery, but no evidence having been elicited to implicate any but Wm. Atheof nercy, without stating any grounds for that recommendation.

The defendant having appeared before the foots, the affidavits of Major Huster and Kenderass, (defendant) were put in and remembered, that Mr. King was his equal as a prisoners were apprehended on his information, and have of the state of head of head of the state of head sting forth the distinguished services gentlemen; and it appeared, it has addressed by both fered themselves as approvers. The particulars for the military profession during parties to each o her, "Dear Sir," that if they were not upon visiting terms, they were upon yard, from an errand on which he had been sout disposition, and the exalted position he terms of intimacy. Here is was letter making a found muthand Riley in the office, who immediate space disposition, and the cauchy in these colonies, having specific complaint from one gen lemen to ano her, ly told Atheway what they had done, on which he have Governor of this and the Sister Colony of to which no re dy was returned by Colonel Sand-went to Adam Riley's ladgings, who showed him The Attorney General, in his address to the record one) in which it is stated that Calenta for the false key, by which they had opened the second one) in which it is stated that Colone door, and hid the same in the water closet. They Court, in mitigation of sentence, said, that he sondgrass' son trespassed upon his 1 al, and he afterwards went to the theatre, where they were spate was felt equally prinful by all concerned in the investigation of the court. The first words to the effect. Then came the letter from desk—a ten-pound note, two ones, and two

on to which he would direct their Honor's attendown and the same of the pounds in silver: the ten-pound note was left in his letter, but as it contained nothing had an Riley's possession, on account of the bad danger of passing it, fearing the number would danger of passing it, fearing the number would give spon accously, and with ut any addies four him, or any persuasion on his part; and, bappen again, &c. There was cerea nly nothing to save in the part; and, bappen again, &c. There was cerea nly nothing to save in the part; and, bappen again, &c. There was cerea nly nothing to any interest of the morey they divided amongst them. Adam wiley called the next such as the considered the evidence so plain that it as unnecessary for him (the learned Counsel) to Colonel Snodgras, in which he as y, h t tren is with an action for false imprisonment, if he had along correspondence of Mr. King. fom all the easing correspondence of Mr. King, appected his verbal promuse about the Vetinary Surgeon, assistant to Mr. Armstrong, and his storing up copies of letters of the most fence would have been fulfilled, and the Attorney Surgeon, assistant to Mr. Armstrong, swore to having seen Mr. Price, the assistant affing and unimportant purport, that his design General would make it appear that the allusion roughout was to insult, irritate, and annoy to Colonel Snodgrass' position in society' was found secreted in Riley's water closet, in colonel Snodgrass. It was evident, from the intended as a sneer. It was no sneer. What the office door, which opened it, also another intended as a sneer. It was no sneer. What he sheet tone of these letters, that he sheet advantage of Colonal Snodgrass' the converse of that which was notoriously known. But this was not the case with regard to Colonal Snodgrass' known. But this was not the case with regard to Colonal Snodgrass' to Colonal Snodgrass' for his "position in the letters of Mr. Sharps hox We are very much astonishing the letters of Mr. King, relative to Colonal and mobody ever doubted its be that of a gentleman, and the colonal and nobody ever doubted its the patience of these men, Adam, and the colonal and nobody ever doubted its the patience of these men, Adam, and the colonal and nobody ever doubted its the patience of these men, Adam, and the colonal and nobody ever doubted its the patience of these men, Adam, and the colonal and nobody ever doubted its the patience of these men, Adam, and the colonal and nobody ever doubted its the patience of the colonal and nobody ever doubted its the patience of the colonal and nobody ever doubted its the patience of the colonal and nobody ever doubted its the patience of the colonal and nobody ever doubted its the patience of the colonal and nobody ever doubted its the patience. woman Sullivan with whom he had been Cohabit-

Court a man named George Child's was sentenced to two years imprisonment, for assaulting a female named Maria Swaine residing and concincious drawn with respect to the Eastern and Western Provinces.—De Zuid Afrikan. tone shougeness of man, and the see will give satisfaction even to one in his (Mr. inulting letters. It appeared from Colonel King's) position in soci ty, which is as much as sodgrass' affidavit, that the very next day he to say that Mr. King is not a gentleman; and a female named Maria Swaino residing and concine was at kayme and Terrace, doing the daty of a although he is not one, he will give him the line Prince street, and robbing her of lathough he satisfaction of one. (Here the learned Counsel as gold brooch; the man Robson, who was in May 10. mpany with Childs at the time of the assault taking place, was on Friday fully committed for trial for the offence, but was admitted to bail, himself in £100, and two sureties of £50

> Mr. Leasham appeared on summous at the Police Odice, on Friday, to answer a charge preferred against him by his apprentice ockwho sought to recover the sum of £15, which he stated his master was indebted to him. As nothing appeared in the indentures relative to a cabin passenger in the brig Prizes Albert, from eash piv rats, the case was dismissed, and the plaintiff informed, that the only redress he could get would be by a civil action,

To the Editor of the New South Water Examiner GENTLEMEN,-I see in your paper of Monday, the ista instant, a paragraph, stating John ameron as the builder of the Aphrasia steam boat, which I beg you will contradict, as I am the box clearly disproved the imparation. Their the builder, John ameron being only one of my towards himself and some of the other passengers night."

the build r, come journeymen at the time. Deptford, Williams' River.

#### ABN'S OF THE DAY.

Forexsic Phenodenox, -Lawyers are proverbially addicted to argumentation and loquacity; therefore the fact of one shrinking om an argument in his client's case, must be looked upon as a phenomenon in the legal atmosphere, as unaccountable as extraordinary, of vessels will learn that though the law as armed and therefore worthy of record. Lathe case of Reynolder. Hughes and another, which was an applica-will be held responsible for their conduct. was a most serious one. The practice of user prided only by their own-good sense. He begged the Court to take mto consideration the recombined mendation of Moj r.Hunter. Colonel Snodgrass's distinguished before he came here, as an officine the Court should was distinguished before he came here, as an officine the most support of the Court should was distinguished before he came here, as an officine the most support of the Court should with the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with purposes of the United Court in the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with the public efficiency of the Colony. We now with the public efficiency of the Colony. We now tion for a new trial, argued before the three Judges on Friday, Mr. Windeyer perceived by the was di tingui-hed before he came hors, as an officer of high rank, and undirective service, in was the offender—not a person unknown, and his cause was a righteous one; consequently he the Profession in the empire; but it was not for society—one distinguished for his courage the case he would not trouble them by profession in the empire; but it was not for him to pronounce his eulogy; he (Colonel Snod-in the field of butte, and whose name was alsori-grass) had held the highest position in society, cally associated with the greatest name of the Stephen, however, did not acquiesce altog ther ounsel) was sure all these circumstances would the taken of this and the sixer Colony—a Magistra e of the convenient point—but this and the sixer Colony—a Magistra e of the learned counsel) was sure all these circumstances would be taken into consideration by the Court, in giving fadgment. The termed Counsel concluded, by sgrin, expressing his regretat being placed in the case is the case in the cas

eloquence by further argument.
Oaxtorio.—We had the pleasure of being preainful position of advocace in such a case against conce, and who had put in testimonial of character in mitigation of sentence, which represented Mr. Foster followed on the same side; and him as a quiet, peaceful man—and he was told oratorio, at the old school-room in Elizabeth street, on Friday evening, and were agreeably surprised at the numerical strength of the or-

> Senious Apendest .- On Friday night a bricklayer, in the service of Mr. Mayne, of Sussexstreet, south, builder, when in a state of intoxication, fell against the key of a door, and burst one of his eyes out of his head. It is feared the man will not survive beyond to-day, if he lives

> so long. SUPREME COURT NOTICE .- The Court pro-Saturday last. The demurrers now in the paper, will be taken on Friday next, in preference to

any other business of the day. Pugilism .- () Kriday afternoon between for and five o'clock, a crowd of persons was assembled at the corner of George and Park streets, forming amendation of the jury ought to be disre- a ring round two puglistic combatants, who were crowd, but not before he had a new uniform coat men were taken in o oustady.

### MARKETS.

Whear,-The supply from the interior has Frour .- This trade is in rather a languid ite, Prices at the Mills are :- Barker's Marke.—This market continues well supplied

Prices are, wholesale, 3s 6d to 4s; retail, 4s to 48 Od per bushel. OATS .- In request, at 5s to 6s per bushel. BARLEY .- There is a good deal of this article

in the market, and prices are :- Wholesale, 3s

to 3s 6d per bushel; retail, 4s to 4s 6d per Hay .-- As we anticipated, this article, in consequence of the late wet weather, has materially advanced in price, the quotation now being from

FRESH PROVISIONS .- Beef, wholesale, 13s to 17s 6d per cwt; retail, 3d to 3fd per lb. Mutton, wholesale, 16s fid to 20s per cwt; retail, 34d to 4d per lb. Veal, wholesale, £2 l s to £3 per cwt; retail, 74d to 84d per lb. Pork, wholesale, £2 to £2 16s per cwt; retail, 71d to 84d per lb. Geese, 5s til to 0s each. Turkeys, 5s 6d to 12s 6d each. Fowls, 3s to 4s per pair. Ducks, 4s 6d to 6s per pair. Butter, fresh, 2s 3d to 2s 3d per lb : Irish, 1s to 1s 6d per lb. Eggs, 1s 4d to 1s 9d per dozen.

## IMPORTS.

Reports from the 16th to the 23rd instant, inclusive. JULY 15.—DEHORAH, schooner, 121 tons, Wing, maxter, from Launceston, Wing, agent; 697 hazs wheat, 400 bags potatoes, 40 bales hay, G. L. Robinwheat, 400 bags pointnes, 40 bales Date, U. L. Booms, Control 1710, and pointness of unusual excitement; that the stops, Order, as a seaso of unusual excitement; that the stops, Order, as a seaso of unusual excitement; that the stops, Order, bad been summoned, in order that from New Zea'and, \_\_\_\_\_, agent; I case, Aspinall and Co; 2 cashs hardware, — Scott; 4 cashs black oil. Order 19.-ARABIAN, harque, 276 tons, Collins, master,

naster, from Adelaide, \_\_\_\_\_, agent; 15 casks bee., anchors, 3 chains, 6 hawse pipes.

#### EXPORTS.

Vessels cleared out from the 16th to the 23rd instant, inclusive. July 16.—MEROPE, 3:1 tone, Blaxland, master, for both Sea Fi hery, whallow stores July 10.—MEROPE, 3.1 tons, Blaxland, master, for South Sea Fi hery whaling stocks.

22.—GANGES 4.39 tons, MiDonald, master, for Singapore to ballast.

23.—JANE, 208 tons Wilson, master, for Singapore to casks used, 6; buts and 119 hundles fron, 1 csk saws, 5 casks used, 6; buts and 119 hundles fron, 1 csk saws, 1 cask used, 2 csk used, 1 cask tools, 1 of tons could, 41 cases 1 andy, 3 gases clocks, 1 case shoes, 6 cases are, 100 kegs crackets.

### CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

By the Amwell from Liverpool, and the Cape we have received Cape Town papers to the 27ru May, from which we extract the following : --An extraordinary and encouraging alteration has taken place. Our complaints have at last reached the ears of fellow Britons at Home, have entered their hearts and now occupy their minds. Public Meetings and the Press have both united, in support of the measures of both the Eastern and Western Provinces; they set forth and p ess on the authorities our claims, for an improvement of public constitution of Govern-ment, and we may now with confidence repeat what is sa d toy one of the journals, " bright days for the Cape are in store, a Representative

Assembly they will soon obtain." In the discussion, however, of these subjets, it is not to be wendered at that some misconceptions will arise respecting certain facts. We wit.

The St. Helena, schooner, Canvin, master. from this pore and the Mauritius, arrived at the Cape, on the 18th of May.

The Tintern. brig, Oldis, master, from London

to Hobart lown, with a general cargo, put into Table Bay, on the 29th April. Passengers-Measrs, Hill, Haynes, Ladds, and Cooke; and SEVEN STEERING.
IMPORTANT TO EMIGRANTS AND MASTERS

OF EMIGRANT SHIPS .- Mr. Richard Roberts,

London to Table and Alzoa Biys, applied on Riday last to Charles de Loren's Esquire, Judge Briday last to Charles de Lorentz, Esquire, Judge and Superintendent of Police for Cape Town, for a summons against William Allen Andrews, the TABLE BAY.—Within the last two days two years. Master of the said brig, calling on him to show sels coming into Taule Bay, dering the night cause, on Saturday last, why he should not be have struck on the rocks off Mouille Point, where bound over to keep the peace towards Mr. Ro. the new light-house is cree ed. In all instructions berts, who stated shortly-that Andrews had for entering Table Boy, a warning has been in made use of threatening and abusive language cluded-" not, if possible, to enter during the both during the voyage and slare his arrival in Table Bay, and he supported this statement by the depositions of the cabin passengers and the medical officer of the brig. Andrews did not ap car according to the summons, but was brought efore the learned Judge in the course of the day on a warrant, and was bound over in the rum of £300, to keep the peace and bo of good behaviour towirds Mr. Roberts and other pass-neers on board the brig, for the space of six month. Emigrants to the Cape will thus see that the authorities of this Colony will not allow Masters of vessels to insult them with impusity; and Masters

a Representative Legislative Assembly.

the Colonists, and proclaims the justice and expediency of the establishment of the tinstitution.

For a long time this Colony has been disregarded,

At the expiration of the colonists and the contract of the Colonists and the contract of the Colonists and the col

from St. Helena, with 3.7 liberated Africans; L gislature, 7 William IV, No. 3, and 8 William and we have the satisfaction further to inform IV, No. 5, viz: them that the Helen may be expected with 400 more. These will be the last sent for, unless the public will some forward, and by their contributions increase the fund for defraying the expenses

Captain Spruys, with despatches directed from Amsterdam for the Volksraad, and orders to touch at no British port. Sue carries a Natal pendant, and is armed. They lost one man crossing the breakers in their boat. She left Amsterdum on ve decided upon opposing the British Government.'

STATE OF THE PRONTIER. een affort, that those desirous of accertaining the exact state of affairs have too often been left in have reason to think, a good deal of needless ap

Of late a great many Caffers have been seen. or are known to have entered the Colony, some of whom have nenetrated to a consideral tance from the line of frontier. One farmer been very limited during the week. Prices at | na ned Fick, a respectable inhabitent of Oliphant' Hock, in the district of Uitenhage, has made declaration before the magistrate, that a few weeks ago he saw no less than 150 armed Caffers trusted the Court would pronounce such a senseconds, 16s, each 15; ration, 14s, each 13s. near De Bruin's Port, they have been observed tence in the case, however, the conventional rule Bread, 5d per 2 lb loaf; fine biscuit, 26s per almost daily, while their daring plunder of the cwt; second ditto, 21s ditto. Sydney Company's Colony of horses, would seem to indicate, that Mills :-Fine Flour, 21s per 100 lbs, cash 20s; they have a deep laid design to cripple the frontier inhabitants, while in an inverse ratio they strengthen themselves and prepare for a more extensive and serious inroad within the Colony than they have hitherto made. This is the opinion generally held, and which circumstances appear but too fully to warrant. Busides all this, several messages have been sent out of Cafferland to 14. dividuals to be on their guard, as the Caffers were ripe for, and meditating mischief. Of this character was a message sent, within the last few days, to the Field Dornet, Lodewyk Peffer, of the Kat River Settlement, and who immediately upon receipt of it, communicated the matter to the authorities there. They, after investigating the subject, came to the conclusion that there was no inmediate cause of alarm, but that, as a pruder tial measure, it was desirable the people should concentrate themselves and be prepared for mutual defence.

The particulars of this alarm and arrangement were forwarded to the Lieutenant-Governor on Monday, by Major Hall (the officer commanding at Fort Beaufort) by express, and who mainting at Fort Beaufort by express at movements of the Caffers on the immediate border. The same night another express reached town, containing information of the chief Tylia, and stating also that the Caffers all they, by their supposed occult skill, might discaused his death; and that attention had been rom South Sea Fishery, R. Dacte, agent; 600 barrels porm oil, Owners of the yeasel.

July 19- silk Join NYNG, bir, — tons, Ell's, bring tion in cattle, would be accused of the posser, from Hobert Town, Royland Co., accusts 30

tabaceo, 4 hozaheads starch, tousk hardware, 20 trusees inay, 4 casks yenst. Ordr.

19.—NiMkuD, brie, 174 tons, Pox, master, from New Zealand, R Dacre, age t; 1 case plants, J. Anderson; 1 cask totacco, — Fox; 1 case types, Betts am ingst themselves or within the colonial boundaries. that the people brought together are numerous,

W. Flower.

22. - NELSON, barque, 246 tons, Norris, master, from Eouth Sea Fishery, Date and Mitchell, seatts; po time specified. Date: Mitchell, and Norris.

22. - WILLIAM FULCHER, brig, 21d tons, Steams, the Lieut Governor proceeded to Firt Beauforth. march to these two points, quitting town shorely after midnight for their respective destinations.

The Lieut Governor proceeded to Fort Beaufort in the course of the day (Tuesday), first holding a consultation with the civil-commissioner as to the manner of proceeding, should an emergency arise, during his absence. This officer di coted all the during his absence. canteens to be closed at eight o'clock, and that and we beg of the reader constantly to bear in the Fingoes and other " native foreigner." should retire to their several hab tations hour. Arms and ammunition were also in r adiness to be issued to the inhabitants, should any secossivy arise for the use of them.

We had written thus far when several letters came to hand. From the general tenor of these communications we draw the satisfactory conclusion that there is no mmediate danger within the Colony to be apprehended. Many of the rumours in circulation are greatly exaggerated, and for that great apprehension which we are told many of them feel lest, there should be another general irruption.

By far the most important point of intelligence of witchcraft, found guilty as a matter of course, and sen'enced to be burnt. It is said that the the execution of this sentence is delayed in con-Caffer usage, before being carried into execution.

-G T. Journal, May. 5.
We have been favoured with a perusal of the the year 1843, which will come under considerition of the Legislative Council, on Wedneslay next. The Revenue is estimated at £153.810 1813 there will be an increase in the Revenue of the estimated expanditure, that there will be a of the actual state of the public finances from a

Any enquiry into the causes of such acci lents, therefore, should include this question-" Why did you enter the Bay during the night?" On the answer to this question depends the mas ter's character for prudence if not for honesty .-The new light-house has not yet been lighted up sufficient thee not having clapsed since its com pletion, to announce the time from which it wil be a beacon, to all ports in the world. Bu even the new instructions to be followed after the kin !ting of this beacon, warn all parties against coming in during the night.

#### GOVERNMENT GAZETTE. CHURCH GRANTS.

The following descriptions of GRANTS of in order that all parties concerned may have an The public Press in the Mother Country has opportunity of correcting any errors or omissions sounded its trumpet, it re-echoes this appeal of that may have been make inadvertantly being in a bilition to those advertised on 8th Petruary, and

40. PRISPECT. I, One scre, County of Cumherland, parish of Prospect, part of a grant of 830 acres to the Prustees of the Clergy and School Estate; bounded on the north-cast by a line of transmission. We trust that after the repeat. beating cast 15 degrees 10 minutes, sou h 3 chains, ed observations made on the subject, we need not commencing at a post at the north-west corner whose in erference upon many occasions prevented defendant should not be deast lightly with much credit on Mr. Leggett, under whose direct this:—if this people of of the present fence; on the south-west corner and anything more except this:—if the project of the present fence; on the south-west corner and anything more except this:—if the project of the present fence; on the south-west corner and anything more except this:—if the project of the protected of the project of the colony, who complain of want of labour, will site for a School, being a line bearing south 16 to the colony, who complain of want of labour, will site for a School, being a line bearing south 16 to the colony, who complain of want of labour, will severy simple—those who have been canglet, the following that he felt except this:—if the project of the south-west corner are defendent should not be deast lightly with much credit on Mr. Leggett, under whose direct of the south-west corner are defendent should not be defendent should not be deast lightly with much credit on Mr. Leggett, under whose direct of the south-west corner are defendent should not be defendent should not be defendent should not be deast lightly with much credit on Mr. Leggett, under whose direct of the south-west corner are defendent should not be defendent should n tional hands will be imported. The case is there- the sount-vest by a line bearing west 15 degrees fore in their own hands.

10 minutes, north 3 chains; and on the north4 On the 21th allimo a Datch schooner arrived west by a line bearing north 16 degrees 30 minutes here, the Brazillian, built on purpose for Natal, east 3 chains 34 links, to the aforesaid post, at the said north-west corner of the present fence. Promised by Sir Richard Bourke as the site

41. PRIBURGE. 1. One acre, County of Cumberiand, parish of Prospect, part of a gran; o cooled with the new trial paper on Friday and the 29th December last. There is a grand Rand 830 scres to the Trustees of the Clergy and School (Council) called to meet the captain, and they Berata; bounded on the north-east by a line bearing east 16 degrees 19 minutes south 3 chains, commencing at the nort-sast corner of the Church allotment; on the south cast by a line bearing Within the last three days the frontier has been thrown into great excitement by the proceedings of the restless Caffers on our immediate border.

STATE OF THE FRONTIES.

South 16 d grees 30 minute west, 3 chains was links; on the south-west vy a line bearing was 15 degrees 10 minutes, norted 3 chains; and on the north-west by the Church silotment, being Amidst ail this so many conflicting rumours have | n line bearin, north 16 degrees 30 minutes, east 3 chains 34 links.

Promised by Sir Richard Bourks a. the site psinful uncertainty and laboring under, as we for a School House and Parsonage.

42. St. James, 29. Twenty-nine seres, county Cumberland, parish of Alexandria, near Rush cutter's Boy, commencing at a point on in my opinion, without a difference. the Point Piper Road, and bounded on the Hush, said the student, did you minutes, west 3 chains; north 39 degrees thirty north 6 chains; west 37 degrees, north 3 chains and 50 links; and west 40 degrees, north 4 thence again on the south-west by a line bearing north 19 degrees 30 minutes, west 7 chains and 50 links to the new South Head Road; thence on the north east and north by that road to its junction with the Double Bay and Point Piper Piper Road to the point of rommoncement. part of St. James's Glebe in lieu of a previous promise by Sir Ralph Darling.

ST. JAMES, 11, Eleven so es, county of Cumberland, parish of Alexandria; commencing at the north west corner of Houghs' 10 acres; and ounded on the cust by a line bearing south 19 a sop to the independent mombers, perpublic road; and on the north by the public road of corn.

43. St. Phillip, 324, 3r. 10p., Thirty-two is making a motion, that the petition he acres three roods and nineteen perches, county of Cumberland, parish of Petersham; bounded on holds in his hand be received by the Counthe west by a line bearing a with 46 degrees 30 cil. He is generally understood to be the minutes west; commencing at the high water leader of the Independent side, or as you wark of the waters of Blackwattle Bay, at a large say, in England of the opposition. When

minutes, east 1326 licker and on the north by the bigh water nurk of Blackwattle Bay to the mmencing point at the rock aforesaid

# OLONIAL LITERATURE,

[We have received from an unknown correscommons," the locality being shifted to New outh Wales, and the Members of our Legislawith their political tone and saturical tendency ductors of this journal.)

ASMODEUS IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER. "I do see the bottom of Justice Shallow"

HERRY IV. The venerable old man, on the left,

Hintsa, and of the chief U. Dhaia, whose sanction him of pounds, shillings, and pence, and Ex - and the two Crown law they mento the proceedings are requisite, according to smacks somewhat of the shop or counting bers of Council, house. You are right for once said the devil, that is Mr. J \_\_\_, the merch unt, Estim to for the Revenue and Expenditure for familiarly or vulgarly styled D. J against the transportation of offenders to He is a man who by plodding and suc- this country, and their subsequent assigncossful traffic has accumulated a handsome | ment to private service - whether he acted and the Expenditure at £155,361, which would independence. His abilities are by no wisely or not, is another matter. It is leave a deficiency of £1,551. It would, however, means shining, his eloquence not at all the belief of many, whose opinions are enappear, from a comparative view of the estimated startling-but what is perhaps better than titled to weight, that the most valuable Greene for the years 1843 and 1843, that for either, he is shrewd and intelligent and export—the golden fleege of the country, £3,890, and from a similar comparative view of carries into the Council with him the cannot be raised profitable—and, if not same application to business which in his profitably, it will soon cease to be raised decrease in the expenditure for 1813 of £.07. own private affairs has led to so success- at all without a population of slaves of the actual state of the public finances from a believed, is in the habit of consulting with term of the assignment of offenders, as Mr. J on all matters of finance. His servants to the colonists, Australia arrived speeches on any question before the Coun- at a height of prospecity, unexampled in cil are seldom long; he always appears to the history of Colouization, few, I believe have a c'ear perception of what he is will dony. The beneficial effects of the talking about, which is by no means always system are forcibly brought to our notice, the case with some other Honourable by a comparison between this Colony and members. In delivering his opinions, he Western Australia, which, for want of this has no action and less grace, generally cheap labour, to develope its resources, leaning forward in a sloping post ire has been for years and is now dwindling with both hands on the Council Table, away and dying a natural death. The

given. I should say the next is a country means, which, to say the least, are see gentleman, all of the olden time, said the times rather questionable, and as once student. You are right, said Asmodeus, their ergans of vision acquire an extinthat is Mr. H. H. M the wealthy ness of perception quite unknown below wool grower and landed proprieter. His They begin to have sundry quales and

extensive estates lie in the County of misgivings how all this wealth has been remonstrate with IIis Ex against is!! They are to be found in methoplacing any ad litional burdens, on a cer- distical conventicles. You may hear them tain class of the community termed Squar- with the beautiful nasal twang of the

ters, on the ground that these parties are | Puritan-Peccavi!-Godhavemercy upon unable to bear any additional imposts. The me miserable sinner!! Honorable member speaks feelingly as he And don't you think, then, said the is connected with the class His Ex- Student, that there is some truth in what has just alluded to, so true it is\_\_\_\_ "Kill a man's family and he may brook it,

ter drop. The honorable gentleman we and those who are still at large. are now speaking of does not very often favour the Council with a speech, an I when he does, it is not a long one, whatever he does say, is generally to the purpos 3. His style is colloquial-he nover aims at im down as one of the useful members. I have no particular acquaintance with him, but from his appearance I should say his age was fifty-two or three. He is one of what is generally termed the independent members of which there are seven, all nominees of the Crown. The other seven being paid Government officers. Not long ago, one of the Honourable nominees. or as they are termed independent mem. bers taunted the other party with bein; now before us .- There it is again said the student. The intenation is somewhat

The Honourable member who is standof a Glebs, in tieu of a previous promise by Sir hand, is Mr. J. M., cousin, beliave of the last Han Gentlemen. lieve, of the last Hon. Gentleman. He Foca on the line of feece dividing the Glebe from Doctor Bowman's property 2337 links to the first came into this august assembly, his friends oxpected he would prove at titche Road; on the south by the Glebe Road. July 19 - AIR JOHN RYNG belg, - tons, Effet, being tich in cattle, would be accused of the lines to the first friends oxpected he would prove a case tebacco, a Lyons, 25 kegs tobacco, Salting and crime, and in Caffer i brascology, "caten up" bearing south 59 dogrees 45 minutes, cast 2327 star of the first magnitude; but, I do not

Co.: 45 ovid spinny rn. 15 coils coir rope. 1 case jewellery, M. Jouph; 10 casks tabacco, J. Cook: 52 chests tea, 15,00 cet timber, J. Dalgarno; 31 chests that case stins, 11 bags polatoes, 1 box seeds, 5 casks the excitement on such occasions is very great—

tobacco, 4 horsheads statch, 1 cask hardware, 26 trusses

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In the sast by a line hearing north 8 delications that were formed of his abilities.

He is not altogether destinte of talent.

He is oftenor on his legs, than perhaps, Wattle Bay by a line hearing north 7 degrees 45 Ho is oftenor on his legs, than perhaps, any other Hon, member, and sometimes favours the Council with a lengthened Author sed as a Glebe. By Ilis Excellency's speech. Mr. M has but little claim E. DEAS THOMSON to be considered elequent, he delivers his thoughts with a disagreeable heditation, the auditor is unpleasantly kept in suspouse for what is coming next—the chain of his ideas appears at times to be broken. ondent, a series of sketches, somewhat after the tyle of "Random Recollections in the Home of So. as to suggest the nation that he had so as to suggest the notion that however valuable may be the bantling, the parturitive Council forming the material for the Sketches tion is often protracted and difficult. In - e publish these, because of the r merit in a giving his opinions upon any measure beliterary point of view, disclaiming all connexion fore the Council, he makes use of very little action, beyond a slight waving of the mind, that in these papers, he is perusing the opinions of Asmodeus, and not those of the conhold of a button of his waistonat or hold of a button of his waistonat, or placed in his bosom. The very frequent motive that sets up the Hon. gentleman on his legs, is to correct some misunderstanding, into which any of his Hon. colleagues have fallen, with regard to parts of whose head is whitened by time is Mr. his speech—He is full of doubts and un-C-, one of the wealthiest merchants certainties. We may set him down, howothers are perfect labrications and have no foun. in the city, also, an extensive grower of ever, as a useful member. In person, he is dation in actual fact. While, therefore, our far- the golden fleece of the country. This rather tall and thin, with sharp features, mers should take every precaution, we do not think there is any sufficient resson for removal, or big addition we do not think there is any sufficient resson for removal, or big addition we do not think there is any sufficient resson for removal, or big addition we have a second or removal, or big addition we have a second or removal. his eightieth year. He does not appear | culiar to most of his countrymen, he is an to be taking any interest in the debute Australian. Altho' occasionally assisted now going forward, said the student, his with all the legal acumen, possessed by a eve is sunk and listless. What is the certain cidevant member of the bar, who received is, that Suin has been tried on a charge history of his career in Council for the last is often to be seen riding about town, with his head reclining on his breast, apparenly Now for the next, said the student, the in deep meditation, yet, he has been more sequence of the absence of Krell, the successor of gentleman who, mothinks, has an air about than once worsted in argument by his

The Hon. Gontleman, took a prominent

part, in petitioning the Home government

His sentences are broken and unconnected hue and cry raised by some of the coloin the colloquial style. He has made a nists against the assignment of convicts singular proposal to his Ex- to-day, or indeed against their employment in he viz-to shut the doors of the Supreme country at all, on the score of morality, Court for two or three years, in order to put now that the cheap labour caused by the a stop to forced sales by the Sheriff, which presence of these convicts has raised the have become alarmingly frequent of late; country to the flurishing condition, in it would also have the beneficial effect of which it is, comes from these parties, I giving a death blow to that extensive sys- must say with a very bad grace. It retom of credit which has worked so much minds me of the asual conduct of a cormischief, because were debts not resever- tain class of persons in this community AND and TOWN ALLOTMENTS, which able by law, little or no credit would be tormed "Freed," who, when they have accumulated a hardsome sum by C---; he is just now on his legs to acquired. What a fine thing this morality

> these people say-that there is danger of moral contamination from the presence of But keep your handsoutofhis breeches pooket." so large a number of that class termed No doubt His Ex- remark was put convicts, Fiddle-de-dee, "said the De-

> The gentleman seated at the foot of the table, exactly opposite His Ex ---, said Asmodeus, is Mr. M - c --- of the C\_\_\_\_, something that has fallen from the honourable member Mr. B ...., has eloquence but delivers his opinions in a so tickled his fanoy, observe how he is plain homely style. We may certainly set screwing his face. "like a wet napkin ill rolled up;" were it not for etiquette, he would burst into a hearty fit of languter. I am not aware, there is anything remarkable can be said about him. His appearance on his legs is usually accompanied by the beautiful ex-ordium "An Act to amend an Act, entitled an Act to amond another Act passed"\_\_\_\_\_

The portly farmer-looking person across the table is Sir J. J. of R - alias Sir John Whitewash, the latter honourable paid Government officers. A destinction distinction he obtained from some fracas in a Swedish Hospital. The honoursouth-west by a fence running north 10 degrees hear that low murmuring sound that ap- the list of "has been's." Attend—he is degrees, west saven chains; north 16 degrees 30 peared to run along the Council Table just rising to speak—he appears to rise and die away in the distance. - What can with great difficulty, said the Student. monutes, west 3 chains; north 39 degrees thirty it moan? That said the demon is the chain and 31 links; west 29 degrees, 15 minutes, west 20 degrees. 15 minutes, west 3 degrees. 15 degrees. 1 press their satisfaction. It is sometime: speaks in so low a voice. The first part merely a low monotonous sound augmented of his remark I could not catch, "said chains; and 80 tinks; thence on the south by a at intervals by the voices of Honourably the Devil"—perhaps no great loss, all I continuation of the tence, being a line bearing mombors joining in, at other times it is achear him say was, "That His Excompanied by a rapping of Hononrable understood matters so well, he had no knuckles on the Council Table or feet on occasion to take anybody's advise." and 50 links to a road; and then by 12st road, 6 the floor. I have puzzled myself to ac- Umph! "said the Student," was that chains and 80 links; thence on the north-west by count for it philosophically. The noise I all? I do not know what you call all, a line hearing east, 33 degrees 39 minutes; north allude to is of so peculiar a kind, I never "said the Devil," but I think the horemember to have met with it elsewhere, nourable gentleman might have saved something between a grunt and a growl, himself the trouble of rising. Sir J. Rosas, and thence on the east by the Point as it is not attributable to the gonus J. \_\_\_ is a staunch anti-malthusian\_\_ Homo, must I suppose be a distinguishing abhorring the doctrines of Miks Mar-Authorised by Sir Richard Bourks as a characteristic of the august Assumbly tinean, he has shown his dislike to the systems of both these parties practically, in a monner that can be by no means deeper and more prolonged. His Ex----, misunderstood.\* He was, in his day, a added his companion, has just now thrown very great admirer of the fair sex, and if, to have a numerous offspring, be a bleming, we may account for the result on the the honourable member is a happy man. chains and 83 links; on the south by a line bears ing west 5 chains 42 links; on the west by a same principle that a horse neighs when He is now too old for business. Ask me line bearing north 20 chains and 78 links to the the groom approaches him with a measure not anything about the honourable gontleman's politics, that question would, indeed, prove a poser even to himself. He Authorised by Sir George Gipps, as a part ing up, with a roll of parchment in his soldom, or nover, takes any more active part in debate, than you have seen him to-day. Alas! "rojoined the Student," when the wheels of life have been kept revolving at a rail-road pace, who can wonder that there is great wear and

> tear. The worthy Knight, believing from his heart, the truth of the adage which has come down to us from heary antiquity. "There is a discretion below the girdle."

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